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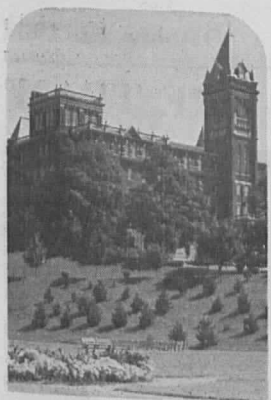


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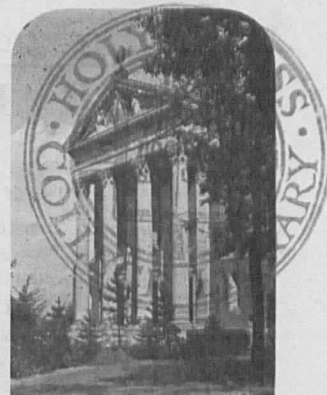
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THE TOMAHAWK

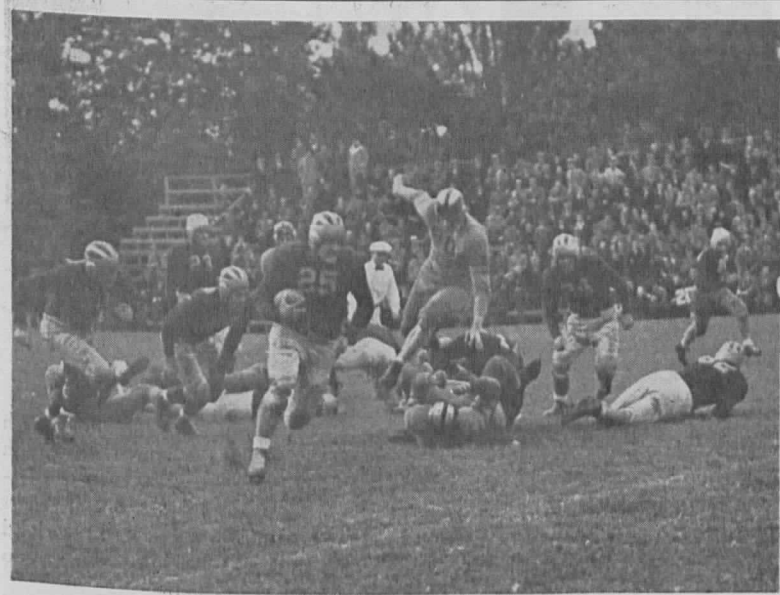
Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XIV

Worcester, Mass., October 12, 1937

No. 3



OSMANSKI OFF ON 60 YD. RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN

GEORGIA IS NEXT FOE

Southern Team Boasts Fastest Backfield In Country

On the rolling green of Fenway Park, the Civil war will be refought. At two o'clock sharp the white-shirted Southern army will send its big guns against their Yankee foes. Right you are, it's Georgia versus Holy Cross.

The Georgian's northern invasions have always held the utmost interest to followers of intersectional football. Their contest with Yale, Fordham and N. Y. U. have been eminently successful, at least from a Southern point of view. Last year they tied the

(Continued on Page Six)

WORCESTERITES HOLD ELECTIONS FOR '38 OFFICERS

In a spirited meeting held Friday, October eighth, the two hundred and ninety members of the Worcester Undergraduate Club, displaying new interest and enthusiasm over last year, voted in the final elections for the officers of the club. W. N. Wall, '38, was elected President in a close election in which he was a slight winner over Joe Mullan, '38. Albert H. Brosnihan, '39, was inaugurated as Vice-President, Dan J. Murphy, '38 was voted to the Treasurer's office and Ed McCann, '40, was elected secretary.

SECTIONAL CLUB MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS, CHAIRMEN

Smith, R. I. Club President
At its first meeting of the year, the Rhode Island Club elected Robert M. Smith, '38, as president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were Camille Durand, '39, varsity third-sacker, as vice-president, Leo Clark, '40, as Secretary, and Edward Creamer, '41, treasurer.

In a special election, Edward C. McCaughy, '38, was chosen as the chairman of the annual Christmas dance. Since this is the highlight of

DRAMATIC SOCIETY AND PLAYSHOP

Joseph McManus, '38, director of the Playshop, announced that a combined meeting of the Dramatic Society and the Playshop will take place Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty in Fenwick Hall. Mr. Irving T. McDonald, Faculty Adviser of the Dramatic Society, will address the group.

Anti-Catholicism Hayer's Topic

Featuring Justice Hugo L. Black's connection with the Ku Klux Klan, George J. Hayer, '38, will present a survey of anti-Catholic movements in the United States since the adoption of the Constitution, at the regular meeting of the Sodality next Monday night.

In his talk Mr. Hayer will trace the history of the Klan, and will consider Mr. Justice Black's own words on the Klan issue. "Permitting Black to remain on the Court is inconsistent with the principals of the Constitution," the senior said in commenting upon his coming talk.

The sources from which the lecturer will draw his material are manifold. Since the appointment of Black, Hayer has been collecting data for such an occasion. Current magazines and newspapers form the nucleus of his thesis, as well as the book "Shadow of the Pope," by Williams.

This talk inaugurates the new Student Spiritual Council's annual series of talks. The lectures will be continued throughout the year.

the social season, detailed plans were outlined, and it was agreed to hold a special meeting in the near future. Before adjournment, it was decided to hold an informal reunion after the Brown game at Indian Room in Naragansett Hotel. All Holy Cross students were cordially invited.

Penn Club Selects Doherty

A sure sign that school is really under way is the fact that the dif-

(Continued on Page Two)

Purple Power Humbles Hoya

Cahill and Osmanski Combine to Score All Touchdowns

As one grandstander so aptly put it, after Bill Osmanski had crossed the last white line for the fourth time, "They ought to charge the opposing team admission to watch a back like that play." Perhaps the opposition would pay, but one thing is sure, they certainly would pay doubly the admission if Bill would only just watch the game from the bench.

For on Saturday Bill, who has been called every complimentary football adjective and has even caused a few new ones to be coined, proved he is not great for one game or for one season but is so consistently magnificent that all he needs is time to hallow him in our football memory with such immortals as Thorpe, Grange, Gipp, Nevers, Cagle and the rest of the heroes who inhabit Football's Hall of Fame.

Let us review his activities on Saturday. Taking a pass from Ronnie

(Continued on Page Six)



J.N.T. '39

Welcome, Bulldogs!

Hail to Georgia down in Dixie,

A college honor'd fair and true!

The Red and Black is her standard, proudly it waves,

Streaming to-day and the ages through.

She's the fairest in the Southland;

We'll pledge our love to her for aye.

To that college dear, we'll ring a cheer.

All hail to dear old U. G. A.

GEORGIA RALLY FRIDAY

When will there be another rally? Next Friday night; according to the latest despatch from the stronghold of Fred McGrath, Purple Key Chairman. Inspired by the spirit shown last week, the Purple Key is planning a rally in preparation for the Georgia game.

At the present moment plans are under way to whip together a gala

(Continued on Page Two)

HAYER, '38, APPOINTED FROSH CHAIRMAN

Will Continue in Office Until Class Holds Election

The honorary post of Provisional Chairman of the freshman class has been awarded to George J. Hayer, '38. Hayer will assume his new duties immediately and will continue in office until the freshman class elections are held next January.

As Provisional Freshman Chairman, Hayer will act in an advisory and executive capacity to the freshman class. He will conduct all freshman class meetings and arrange for the election of class officers.

Hayer's appointment comes as no surprise, in view of the fact that he has compiled a remarkable scholastic average during his last three years as well as being outstanding in extracurricular activities. He is an active member of the Sodality, the B. J. F. debating society and Lecture Debating squad. His debating voice will frequently be heard this year on the varsity rostrum, according to all indications.

Hayer is a native of Springfield, Vermont, where he graduated with highest honors from Springfield High as well as gaining the position of All-State guard in football.

'37 Grads Enter Universities

Many of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven have continued on with their work in graduate schools and are enrolled in various universities throughout the nation.

Entering law are: (Albany Law School) Paul F. Donahue, T. Stanley O'Brien, III, and Harold E. Koreman; (Harvard Law School) Charles B. Carroll, Edward C. Kennelly and Russell E. White; (Fordham Law School) James J. McDermott, Anthony P. Giannetti, William Beasley, Jr., John J. Berry, Jr., and Frank E. Caprise, Jr.; (Boston University Law School)

(Continued on Page Three)

Campion Champions Of Opening Drive For Foreign Missions

For the past several years, the student body of Holy Cross has aided the Jesuit missionaries through the medium of the Mission crusade. This organization is a student activity, which collects a small sum each week from the students and turns over the proceeds to many mission posts.

This year's crusade is being captained by "Stu" Cosgriff, '38. A collector is appointed on every corridor, for the convenience of the contributors and a large scoreboard is on view in Kimball Hall, so that all may witness the progress of the crusade.

Over a thousand dollars was donated to the missions last year and according to present indications there is an excellent chance of doubling that amount this year as "Stu" Cosgriff commented: "The returns thus far have been gratifying, we've actually re-



GEORGE J. HAYER, '38
New Appointee

PATCHER ADDS CALLAHAN

Commencing to form the nucleus of his staff of helpers in the important task of placing the current Purple Patcher on a sound financial basis, John S. Radley, Business Manager, made several appointments today.

Paramount among the selections was that of Leo S. Callahan as Photography Editor. Others to be appointed were John O'Neil as Assistant business Manager, and Chris Nolan as Circulation Manager.

All these appointments showed keen perspicacity on the part of the well known business manager of the yearly. O'Neil should prove a capable man in assuming some of the duties of the energetic and dapper senior.

As Photography editor, Callahan's work starts immediately, with the management of the outdoor pictures which already are partly completed. Callahan, a graduate of Brooklyn

(Continued on Page Two)

ceived twice as much as we had at the same time last year."

The first mission collection of the year found Vic Moriani and his group of Campion supporters far out in front of the rest of the field with donations amounting to \$9.12, more than half again as much as the nearest competitor. The freshmen from Fourth O'Kane under the grasping guidance of Neil Sullivan, were in a glorious place with \$6.00. Third Loyola with Jack Coughlin ran a slof third in \$5.27. Also ran were Beaven II, \$5.26; Alumni I, \$4.81; Alumni III, \$4.72; Fenwick IV, \$4.70; Beaven III, \$4.11; Loyola II, \$4.02; Beaven I, \$4.01; O'Kane III, \$3.18; Study Hall, \$2.25; Loyola I, \$2.00; Alumni A., '92. Alumni II was left at the post and didn't finish the race. The total was \$60.35.

PATCHER ADDS CALLAHAN

(Continued from Page One)

Prep, has displayed marked capabilities since his freshman year.

Nolan's duties also will commence immediately. His will be the arduous task of placing the Patcher in the hands of its indubitably avid readers. Inaugurating a campaign for a circulation second to none other in the history of the Patcher Nolan said, "We will place the Patcher in a rank among college publications where it will bow to none



LEO S. CALLAHAN, '38

After pacing far into the night before the jammed room of O'Neil, following the appointment we secured this tidbit from the worthy senior, "I will follow the lead that Radley has taken and promise to the students my wholehearted bending to their every desire as to the form and material with which this new and greater Patcher will be supplied."

KEY PLANS RALLY FOR GEORGIA

(Continued from Page One)

program and will feature a review of the rallies of the last four years. Entertainers who excelled in '35, '36, and '37 have been invited to attend and again bring down the house as they did in days gone by. The student representative who is preparing one of his fiery orations is Constantine W. Akstens, '38, vice-president of the B. J. F. Debating Society, and one of the pillars of last year's undefeated varsity debating team. Ed Keenan, who electrified the Manhattan rally last year with his songs and song leading, has promised to be on hand for this occasion.

Devotees of "swing" will have their old favorite, Tom Donlin, to lead his Jam Band through scintillating, tantalizing rhythms.

The literary lights of the school have been consulted to prepare parodies on many famous songs fit for the reception of the Georgia Bulldogs.

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Sectional Clubs Elect Officers At Enthusiastic Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

ferent sectional clubs of the school are again meeting. The Penn Club ushered in its new era on Tuesday evening, October 5th. James Doherty, '38, was elected president. The other officers are: William O'Brien, '39, vice-president; William Quigley, '40, secretary; William Reedy, '41, treasurer. All the officers, except Quigley who is from Wilkes-Barre, are from Scranton, Penna.

The meeting opened with the introduction of the new members after which the election of officers took place. Following this, the club discussed plans for their annual Christmas dance. Joseph McDonald, '38, was elected chairman for this dance.

Bigger and Better Dances For Waterbury Club

The Waterbury Club ushered in the new school year with the customary meeting to enroll the new freshmen members. Unfortunately the membership will be greatly diminished this year due to the fact that the number of graduates exceeds by far the number of incoming freshmen.

Undaunted by this, Vergil Sciuillo, '38, newly inaugurated president, anticipates a successful and active year. The aim of the new prexy is, quote: "Bigger and better dances."

The election of officers took place last year with the result that Sciuillo was chosen president, John Monagan, '39, vice-president, and Charles O'Connor, '40, secretary. The

treasurer's office is as yet unclaimed but it will be filled by a freshman at the next meeting.

Active even during the Summer months, the Waterbury Club held a dance at the Chickopee Club in Bristol, and, under the capable chairmanship of John Lyons, '38, the dance was a huge social and financial success. Plans are now under way for a Christmas dance.

Met Club's Dance Discussed

Students of Holy Cross hailing from the Greater Metropolitan area of New York met in room ten Monday night, October 4, to discuss plans of the Metropolitan Club for the coming year. Approximately seventy members attended this meeting, which was one of the most successful in the entire history of the organization, according to Charles Masterson, president of the New Yorkers.

Tentative plans for the club's annual dance, to be held during the Easter season, were discussed. The chairman of the affair will be elected at the next meeting to be held October 24. At this time final elections for the post of secretary will also be held. The nominees, who were chosen at the last meeting, are Robert B. Baxter, William W. Flanagan, Vin Holland and Francis A. Young, Jr.

The other officers of the club are Hillary Renz and Murtha Lawrence, who hold the posts of Vice President and Treasurer respectively.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT CENSUS TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

Last Thursday the last member of the affirmative team did not end his rebuttal with an air of gusto while the chairman rapped for attention, simply because the B.J.F. debate meeting was not held. Instead the boys were on retreat.

But next Thursday the picture will be entirely different. John McGuirk, '38, and Hugh Harlow, '39, have been busy these last few days gathering together data to prove that "the voluntary Federal unemployment census recently provided by law should be made

obligatory" and promise to bring forth some heated arguments.

However, the question will not be one-sided. Both Stephen Daly, '39, and John Cunneen, '39, have been working just as hard as their opponents and guarantee to refute all affirmative arguments and also bring forth some proofs of their own.

What the outcome will be, no one knows. But, those who are interested in finding out are invited by President Collins to come to the meeting and learn for themselves.

MEN!

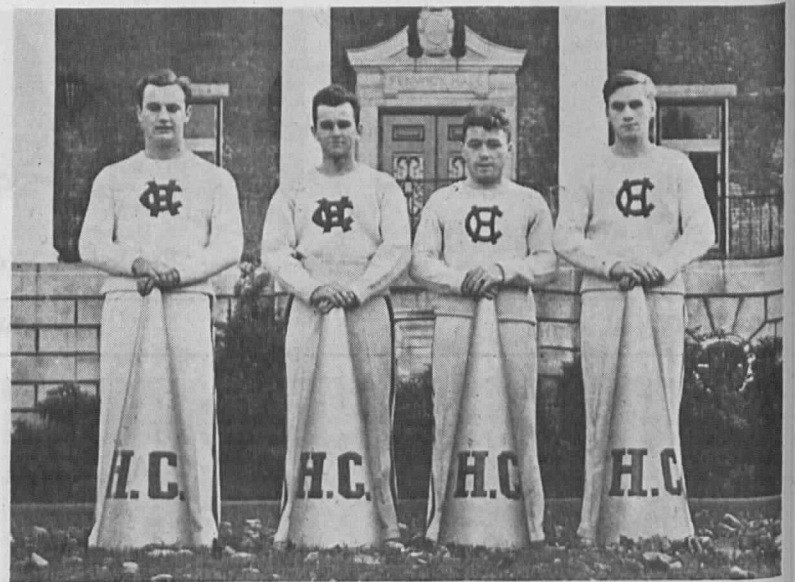
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LIBRARY SECURES VOLUMES; DISPLAYS TREASURES

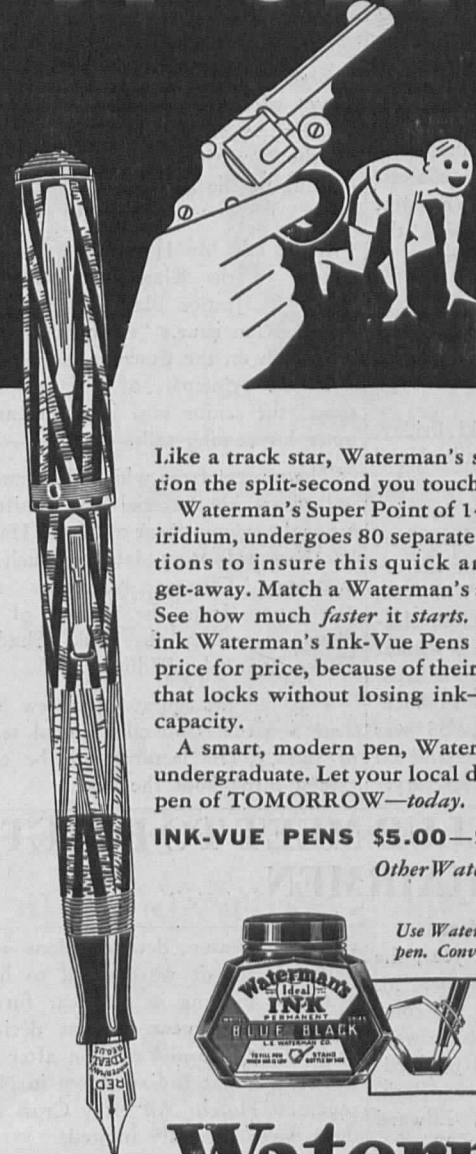
Activity at the college does not entirely cease during summer months, according to the latest reports from the library. It has been a busy summer for librarians securing new literature to entertain and enlighten the minds of the student body. Museum enthusiasts also had to be thrilled. The result of the labor is a collection of the latest best sellers and an exhibit of rare value.

Of more than ordinary interest because of their variety and scope are: "Life and Death," an interesting insight into the emotions of the surgeon as he plies the knife; "The Two Nations," a monetary reformer's insight into England's financial history.

There are other famous books such as "Inter-racial Justice" by John La Farge of "America" fame; "Decency in Motion Pictures," and others dealing with the Spanish Revolt and various questions of timely interest to the practical Catholic.

The new additions are not without several volumes of the popular fiction of the day. Four novels by Kenneth Roberts, prolific best selling novelist, whose "Northwest Pages" has rung up many a dollar on a bookstore cash register, head the list that includes the late lamented Chesterton's "Paradoxes of Mr. Pond," Mullen's "Hero Breed," and "Neighbor to the Sky."

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Morriss Discusses World Crisis

Modern Situations Are Theme of Weekly Open Forum

With its President, James R. Morriss, '38, sounding the keynote of the Society's particular topic for the coming year in a timely and interesting talk on the "Modern International Situation," the History Society ushered in its regular series of Monday evening gatherings tonight.

When President Jim Morriss called the meeting to order, there were approximately 30 members present, old and new. This society, which draws its members from all four classes, and has for its aim the furthering of the study of history, is inaugurating its seventh year as one of the leading extra-curricular activities on the hill. The other officers of the organization who will co-operate with President Morriss in the successful execution of the year's program are John F. O'Connor, '39, Vice-President, and J. Joseph Kierce, '39, Secretary.

'37 Grads Enter Universities

(Continued from Page One)

John J. Statz, and Mitchell J. Sabagh; (Columbia Law School) Robert F. Tomlin, John A. Bergman, John F. Devine and John H. McManus; (Yale Law School) John M. Kennedy, Samuel S. Mullin and Joseph F. Murray, Jr.; (Catholic University Law School) William J. Brown and Philip R. Monahan; (Boston College Law School) Lawrence A. Murphy and Herbert F. Callahan, Jr.; (Georgetown Law School) George W. Henebry and Vincent G. Dougherty; (University of Pennsylvania Law School) John L. McDonald, and (Hartford College of Law) Thomas J. Noonan.

Entering medicine are: (Tufts Medical) Adelard A. Granger, Richard J. Lavigne, Richard J. Ohman, William F. Rock, John J. Burns, James F. Cosgrove, Jr., James W. Hester, Edward J. Hawley, Gerald C. Leary and John S. Szynal; (McGill Medical) Phillip B. Sullivan, Thomas L. Duffy, and Vincent O'Neill; (Hahnemann Medical) Frank J. Kelly, John K. Harrop and Robert J. Lavoie; (Yale Medical) Edward B. O'Connell; (Columbia Medical) Francis H. Fox, Jr.; (Cornell Medical) John J. Morris; (Georgetown Medical) Thomas M. Norton and Joseph C. Hart; (Harvard Medical) Joseph M. Foley; (Long Island Medical) Peter J. Dulligan, Jr., and John H. Powell; (University of Vermont Medical) William S. Dempsey; (Syracuse Medical) Charles H. Lynch; (Rochester Medical) Joseph A. O'Grady; (Maryland Medical) Edward P. Shannon; (Temple Medical)

Rev. President Closes Retreat

Solemn Spectacle Marks Final Exercises

The annual retreat for the students of Holy Cross came to a close last Saturday morning with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by The Reverend Francis J. Dolan, S.J., President of the college. Following the Mass Reverend Joseph P. Flanagan, who was the upperclassmen instructor, administered the Apostolic Blessing to the Student body. Reverend Joseph F. Clink, S.J., was the instructor of the freshmen.

Thus ended three days in which Holy Cross men retreated from their studies and extra-curricula activities to "take an account of themselves."

From the days of the humble origin of the school over ninety years ago to its present eminence, every year has seen such a program of spiritual nourishment for the betterment of the entire student body. Confessions and communions increased abundantly, the devout fervour revealed itself; new and stronger resolutions were made for a life time; love for God rose to unknown heights; life took on a new meaning.

COMMENCEMENT PORCH COLONIALIZED IN WHITE

Unknown beauty revealed itself before the devoted sons of Holy Cross as the painters' brushes changed Fenwick so radically that the northern drab has yielded to the inviting charm of a Southern colonial mansion. The eye formerly gave it but a passing glance; the eye now gazes with more than transient rapture.

Commencement porch will now add to the beauty of graduation; those of the senior class who await that climatic day feel deeply the distinction and even feel conceitful on the supposition that the change took place in their year.

The TOMAHAWK in humble appreciation of this beauty displayed, has endeavored in this issue to catch some of its charm in the picture of our energetic cheerleaders. The paper editorially regrets that the essential space necessary for its eagerly-sought news prevents the use of a full page reproduction of such charm if such can be even meagrely reproduced.

John T. Reilly and (Albany Medical) Michael W. Scricco.

Entering the priesthood are: (Grand Seminary) John J. Melican and Francis J. Lonergan; (St. Mary's Seminary) Leonard M. Kuziora; (St. John's Seminary) Francis S. Rossiter; (Innisbruck Seminary in Austria) Edward J. Duncan; (Dunwoodie Seminary) Woodrow W. LaHaise and (Brooklyn Diocese Seminary) John J. Wiest.

Paul J. Carroll, '38, announces that all freshmen interested in joining the business staff of The Purple should apply at the office of The Purple (first Fenwick) between 7:30 and 8:30 P. M., on Wednesday, October thirteenth.

COLGATE DANCE PLANNED

John J. Radley, '38, energetic business manager of the Purple Patcher, is pleased to announce that the annual Patcher dance will be held the night of the Colgate game, November 6. The scene will be the Knights of Columbus Hall on Elm street, the music will be provided by the ever-rhythmic Crusaders, directed this year by Bob Philbin, versatile musician, of the senior class.

Bids purchased in advance will be two dollars. The honorarium at the door will be two-fifty per couple. Under the guidance of Radley the dance should be a sterling success for he has had wide experience in chair-manning dances.

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KLAN WILL BE ISSUE IN SOPH DEBATE

Can you get up on your feet and argue forcefully and competently? If you can—come over to the Philomath Debating society and astound your audience. If you can't—come and learn the fundamentals and eventually the fine points of the art of speaking and arguing correctly. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 19—Be there!

The subject of Tuesday night's discourse, a popular topic at the moment and the cause of much argument and speculation and of national importance, is: Resolved, that Justice Black's appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States is constitutional.

There will be two sophomores and one freshman on each side; for the affirmative we have: Robert Maheu, '40, John O'Day, '40, and Brutus Clay, '41. The negative consists of John Wilkes, '40, Paul Foley, '40, and William Richardson, '41.

Because of the wide and varied conversation on the question of Justice Black's nomination to the court, this debate should be of special interest and importance to the student body in general; this debate comes at a time when the conflict over the tribunal post is at its height and therefore a large group is expected at this meeting.

After the debate, nominations for the office of secretary will be in order, and the election will be conducted the following week; only freshmen are eligible for this office.

The club will try, during the coming year, to get away from routine as much as possible; a broad and varied schedule is planned. Besides regular debates, mock trials and one or two football debates will be included. In the case of the latter, members of the team will debate the questions.

Something new will be attempted this year in the form of a lecture debating team for freshmen and sophomores. Arrangements are now being made for intercollegiate contests with such institutions as Boston College, Harvard, Salem Teachers College, and Georgetown.

This is the Philomath's own schedule and the lecture debating team of this club is in no way affiliated with the B. J. F. However, the members of the Philomath are not restricted, and if they prove themselves capable, they may participate in the lecture debates of the B. J. F.

The meeting of the Philomath starts promptly at seven o'clock in the debating hall above the library; all freshmen and sophomores are welcome; no previous experience is necessary to join this club.

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Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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HEADLINING HOLY CROSS

An alumnus writes: "Interest 1200 Cross men in spreading the name of the Cross — it travels like wild fire." What prompted him to give that advice? The answer is the lack of publicity given Holy Cross athletics by the nation's leading newspapers. But why should the metropolitan dailies publicize Crusader sports? Because our teams deserve publicity as much if not more so than many other colleges; because Holy Cross athletes and athletics have news-value; because the reading public is eager to know more about the "burly Crusaders" and "the college baseball team that could whip most minor league clubs."

Why doesn't the Cross receive this publicity? Frankly, we do not know. Perhaps the papers will not print adequate news about us or perhaps the papers cannot do so, because they don't know the news.

If you think the big dailies can, but will not, feature the Cross on their sports pages, deluge them with a barrage of protests! If you think they would if they could then flood them with news.

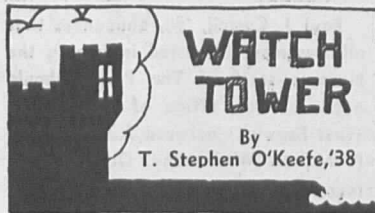
A good newspaper will print good news; we have the good news — why not broadcast it to the world?

NO "BUTTS" ABOUT IT

On the chapel steps, on the refectory steps, on the lawns, in the lounge, on the corridors, all over the quadrangle — "butts, butts, butts."

Little butts, big ones, crushed butts, skinny butts, emaciated butts, aged butts — more than a thousand cigarette stubs are swept off Mt. Saint James daily. Ash-trays are complaining of the unemployment situation, refuse receptacles are decaying in the discard.

It seems that people can walk a mile for one, but they can't walk three feet to deposit the remains in their proper grave.



Since this happens to be the first glimpse that we have had from the Tower of Tall Tatlings this year, we might just as well make our beginnings from the last Watch. At that time a colorful carrot-top from the Bronx was rhyming his way through thirteen inches of space every week. We want to thank him now for the manner in which he took over the watch and made us all look with him. And the only way in which we think that we can show our appreciation is to imitate him:

So - - -
W.A.M.
Never was a sham
When he wrote a column
'Twas written with a W.A.M.

He wrote this column for a little while and then was made editor of the Purple. Is there a relation of antecedents and consequences there? Cela va sans dire. Didn't he create verse like the above? Didn't he wave wands of wordiness above our heads and lull us.—Afterthought—Wouldn't it be funny if the printer made a mistake and inserted a d—in place of the initial l of the 'lull'? Ah—what a lull there would be in my life.

Things we have liked since: The white paint of O'Kane, a new New England moon twisting through our window right now; letters; the way the Purple Key found favor with the freshmen; the way the key will unlock the door of Holy Cross spirit to the freshmen and re-open it to all by their rallies in the future; the new statue, which will always remain a date-line to the last year for us woe-ful seniors; the new terraces and the old shrubs dotting the campus; Zeinz's not included.

Things:—Is there any need for all the help at breakfast in the mornings? Obviously of course the plan of many students to provide a waiter for every breakfaster is merely an outcome of Hoover's chicken in every pot scheme. Pot—rot—sot—cot—not . . . please.

No-tings: Sheiks is sheiks. With the death of Rudolph, the movies lost an actor who might today be reviving an immortal role on the talkie screen. Might we suggest that we of Holy Cross have a new, and perhaps greater portrayer of the role. All we have to do is "doll him up;" by his own admission.

Although naturally reticent on the campus since he knows that undue publicity would be unwise at this point, we nevertheless have not received permission to reprint the following from the New York Daily News.

"Are All Men Sheiks?"—Answer by—a bogueman—"We are all sheiks at heart, more or less. We dress as well as possible to try to make the best possible impression on the women we meet. When people see you all dolled up for some particular occasion they will invariably exclaim—"Look at the sheik!"

Are you shReiking, Jim?

YESTER-YEAR

Nearly Fifty Years Ago —

They were saying — "The impromptu masquerade ball was the most entertaining affair and met with much applause from the students, assembled on both sides of the dining hall, so as to admire the graceful steps of the dances and perchance to ridicule some unsightly costume. Among the participants were two members of the Philosophy class who so skillfully impersonated their colored brethren that they were deserving of commendation. The pathos with which the quartet sang "A Mother's Appeal to Her Boy" was very noticeable."

"The Reverend President has presented to the members of Section B a handsome book case as a mark of his approval of their efforts to establish a class library. We have nearly one hundred and twenty volumes now."

They were writing — "Mr. William Shakespeare, Dear Sir, As I am not very well informed regarding the regions in which you now dwell I am

in doubt where to address my letter; but I trust that it will reach you safely.

I read a few of your plays last summer, and if you only knew how the tragedies and comedies are played by Holy Cross actors, I feel sure that your body would rest easy in its grave, and your soul if it be in an uncomfortable position would be consoled. I think the world has changed very much since you were on it. We have stages now which run by steam. We have electric cars to bear us to all parts of the beautiful city. If you have time to write any more books, write them. And I am sure you can sell them to our class. Hope you have a good position in the place that you are. I shall now say good-bye asking you to remember me to all my old friends down there."

They were suggesting: "Most all of the old boys remember the Banjo Club in existence here a year or two ago, and what success it had. Why not revive it? Nearly all of our banjoists are in the house, and they cannot have lost their taste for music."

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Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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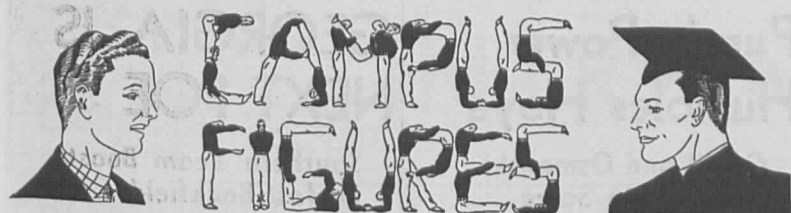
"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.



By William T. Collins, '38

"How do you do, sir! a freshman here? Well, I hope you have a very good year and enjoy yourself. Now your first step is to go down to room 61, then to the treasurer's office, and then upstairs to fill out that big white slip with all the sections. Glad to have met you. Don't forget to let us know if you want anything."

The man behind this conversation is Fred McGrath, Purple Key chairman; the scene, greeting to the freshmen on registration day.

When we went to see Fred he was reluctant to tell us about himself. All we could draw from him was information about rallies, receptions, cheering and other Key activities. But finally we bound him down to facts.

Fred, before coming to Holy Cross in his junior year, was a Fordham man. A native of the Garden State where the moon reputedly shines thirty-two nights in a month. Fred attended Ridgewood High School, in New Jersey.

During his first two years of college at the Bronx institution Fred had a good foundation in campus leadership. He was a member of the Mimes and Mimmers, troupe of actors, secretary of the St. John Berchmann's Sanctuary Society, president of his section, and a speaker for the business forum.

McGrath takes great pride in his acting. In his first play in answer to a role call Fred said "here"; and in answer to "what are you eating?" Fred said "Chocolate." In his second play Fred supported the lead. (He carried him onto the stage).

He has always been the athletes friend. At Fordham Fred's pals were none other than the "seven blocks of granite." Franco and Wojciechowicz, all-Americans last year, roomed next door to him. Fred now rooms with

"Chesty" Carr, stalwart Purple guard. And he gave us his permission to quote him as saying that Carr and his buddies could take the Fordham congregation any Saturday.

Although Fred supports all sports his active interests are track and basketball. At Ridgewood he was a member of the track team, and at Fordham he starred in intra-mural basketball. The newspapers of our Bronx brothers became enraged at Fred when he insisted on naming his team the "Hut tu tamacowp hitin ny buzdomeca-ters." If he tried that up here we poor reporters would have him expelled.

At present Fred's time is well consumed with his two major positions at Holy Cross. As well as leading the Purple Key, Fred is Varsity Manager of Track, a position he earned by hard work, and many weary afternoons carrying the boards for poll vaulting, high jumping, etc. hither and thither.

He has not definitely decided what his future profession is to be. His eye is set on the legal profession, but it is non-committal. His hobby was a problem to him. After sufficient thought he surprised us by saying "taking shorthand." He has been studying the fine art of taking notes by short cut during the summer months. "It's quite an asset in some philosophy classes," says Fred.

At Holy Cross Fred has one ambition and that is to keep the spirit of the student body fiery and vibrant. "Let the boys keep up the fight and cheering they showed to the Georgetown band Saturday morning," says Fred, "and it will help the team a hundredfold. We have a great team. Let's show them how we appreciate it."

occupied the side aisles in what is now the Community Chapel. The students sat in the middle aisles. On Sunday mornings, it was not uncommon to see the Lane filled with buggies and in winter there were plenty of "one-horse open sleighs."

The discipline was far more rigid. The fellows were obliged to perform every duty in silence. Going to Chapel was a ritual. The boys formed a line outside and entered two by two in absolute silence. Anyone observed breaking this rule of silence was saddled with twenty-five or fifty lines of Latin or Greek memory. These were to be recited on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and those obliged to thus exercise their memories were said to be in "Jug."

Anybody going off "bounds" was subject to punishment also. The free bounds in those days included (1937 edition) the walk in front of Fenwick, the walk beside the Infirmary, the walk behind Fenwick and O'Kane, and another walk, where O'Kane now stands, to complete the circuit. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons there would be a walk down town. A scholastic would walk at the head of the line and another at the rear. When the line reached Worcester, there would be a "scatter." This meant that the fellows could scatter for a half-hour and then form ranks again for the walk back to the college.

In 1884 the first football was played at Holy Cross. A group of the boys went down on what is now the Quadrangle and played a bit of "Intramural." Naturally there were no



By Frank Sweeney, '39

Lines To Mr. Howard Johnson
I'd rather be forced to read *Black Beauty*

*Than eat a scoop of tutti frutti.
Maple walnut has its good despisers
In folks equipped with few incisors.
I would prefer to swap destinies with
an insolvent uncle named Herbert
Than eat orange sherbert.
With heavy heart I sadly munch
The ice cream known as butter crunch;
And oft the while I'm heard to mutter
"The crunch is there, but where's the butter?"*

We understand that the Library will shortly observe Mystery Story Week. Probably a skeleton staff will be in charge, just to keep in the spirit of the thing.

Note to Deans:

*If schola were brevior,
Our cares would be levior.*

The nation paused today to commemorate the signing of its immoral Constitution.—Newspaper item.

Have you seen the new expurgated edition of the Declaration of Independence?

How to Win People and Wake Up Friends

Dear Pillar to Post:

What activity would you advise me to take up? I have a trained tenor voice, I play the saxophone and I own tails and tuxedo.

Freshman—The History Academy is the place for you.

Dear Pillar to Post:

Are the Russian people getting tired of Communism?

Reader—They certainly are tired; in fact we might say that they were all shot.

intersectional games that year. Boston College came up here to play baseball in those days and the diamond was the farm in back. The fellows enjoyed skating on the Blackstone and a sort of home-made hockey. There was no gymnasium but a small cottage on the site of the garage behind Fenwick. Here were trapeze, bars and weights, and other muscle-builders.

In the two lower classes the curriculum consisted of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, French and English Composition. In the languages the student, in addition to the translation, had to parse every word he translated and answer the professor in Latin or French. Conversation in Greek was not required. Latin memory was heard in the morning and Greek or French in the afternoon.

The Scholastics in those days were kept quite busy. They prefected in the sleeping quarters, ate with the students, checked up at Mass, took the fellows for the walk to town, and taught three or four classes each day. Some of them even studied their Moral Theology at the same time.

In short, the boys were a hardy bunch. They worked hard, they played hard, and for infractions they got proportionate treatment. Those Crusaders received a splendid training, morally, physically and mentally and though we of today would probably marvel at them, nevertheless they took it all as a matter of routine and liked it.



By J. Joseph Kierce, '39

A dreamer's dream: A spiritual retreat is really an advance. Wonder if a retreat from the books would advance one's marks!!!

Question of the week: Who are the day scholars?

The appearance, during the retreat, of a skeleton in a Fourth Fenwick window means that at least one of the freshmen has his mind on at least one of "the four last things," or do you follow us?

Did you know that: During the retreat there was a Free Time for all at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 8:10 P. M.?

Nimble-witted "Red" Daley, asked to comment on the Justice Black case, declared that it was "just as black as it was before. In fact, as far as I'm concerned, he can take a black seat.

Speaking about the retreat prompts us to state that not only the matter but also the form of the Freshmen was cared for in Kimball Hall this week. Yes, sir, the class of '41 is breaking records already!

The shortest distance between two corridors . . . the ceiling space . . . ask the fellow down stairs.

Man bites dog: Bill Sullivan and Tom Moriarty, after chartering a bus for the Georgia game, set out to line up prospective customers. After

they had sold, in a surprisingly short time, all their tickets at \$2 a clip, they then decided to change the price to \$1.50. Eureka! Not one, but two honest men have been found!

Song of the week:

Is it true what they say about Georgia? Does the team really shine just that way?

Are the halfbacks 'Slinging Sammy Baughs'?

Are the ends young poplar trees?

Do opponents catch pneumonia

When the lightning passes breeze?

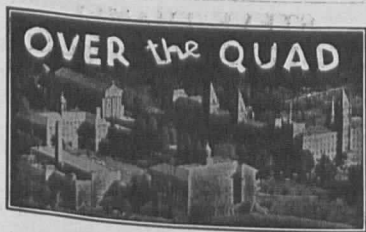
Marching through Georgia? We hope so . . . without the historic connotation.

Upperclassmen with oratorical names more than hold their own against the freshmen. Amongst these former may we mention in awe the names, Curran, Flood, O'Connell, Burke, Grattan, Fox, Hall, Henry, and "Red" Hazell.

Granted: That there was more union in the grey and blue (Georgetown) than Confederate.

Pertinent fact: Have you noticed the crucifixes that have been placed in conspicuous spots in the various buildings?

And then there is the freshman who thought that "Pop," the night watchman, was the gasman reading the meters.



By Adrian P. Driggs, '38

As we sat in his room on Second Fenwick, the years rolled back swiftly for Father Thomas White, S.J. Thomas White first walked up Linden Lane in the fall of 1883. He left the Hill in 1886 during his junior year. Fenwick Hall was the only building on the campus in those days. In it were housed the faculty and students. The seniors were the only students with private rooms, and they occupied the upper floor of Fenwick. The three lower classes slept in dormitories.

In the 1880s the college was not divided into senior, junior, etc. The lowest class of all was a special group of intellectual neophytes who might today correspond to Prep school boys. Actually then Holy Cross was a combined College and Prep school. The men in the first year were said to be in Rudiments, those in second year were Poets, in third year they were Rhetoricians, and the fourth year students were Philosophers. The enrollment of boarders for all four years was ninety-eight boys and the day "hops" numbered eleven or twelve.

There were no houses on the Hill and no churches within miles. The Catholics from the surrounding farms



Joseph F. McDonnell, '38

One of the outstanding personalities of Mt. St. James, and one well deserving of mention among Holy Cross immortals, is that prominent senior, Bill Breep. Bill, better known among his classmates as "The Rat," has spent many years at Holy Cross, and looks forward with great enthusiasm towards receiving his degree next June.

Bill is rather reluctant to disclose the date that he registered for the first time, but he is often heard to speak with unquestionable familiarity of the period from 1928 to 1931. He escaped the appellation, "Eternal Freshman" by getting into sophomore class after only three years.

After the manner of the Breeps, if we are to take Bill's word for it, his interest turned to sports shortly after his arrival here. He was cut from both baseball and football squads, and eliminated in the first round of the pool tournament, when found to be using magnets under the table. However, Bill was undaunted by this, and being cruelly misinformed, returned to school two weeks early the next year in order to work out with the hockey team in their fall practice.

It is Bill's proud boast that he has belonged to every club on the Hill. He will be remembered by the upperclassmen for his attempt a few years ago to unite the Rifle Club and Riding

Club under the banner of the Holy Cross Cavalry. A technical point on the matter of sabres was brought up and the deal fell through. Recognition finally came to him in his fifth year. The regular carrier of the bass drum in the band was absent, and Bill was selected to take his place. Those unwilling to admit the honor bestowed upon him hinted that he was the only one whom the uniform would fit, but such is the price that one must pay for a place in the lime-light. Fame did not turn his head, and he still continued to enjoy the cigarettes and food of his classmates with hardly a trace of condescension. Unlike quite a few of us, Bill finds little enthusiasm upon entering his senior year. "I've been through it all again" and again," he says, "and the novelty wears off around February." He was forced to buy two sets of textbooks for junior class, the first having been worn out in four years.

When questioned about his long stay at Holy Cross, Bill states, "When I came up here the Dean told me that four years was par for the course. That might be all right for some fellows, but I don't think one can really begin to appreciate a college unless he grows old along with it. I felt the same way about high school. Why, in freshman year in High School . . . in freshman," and there he broke off, lost in a dream of those carefree days when he was in high school, leaning out the windows to see the soldiers marching, and hearing the bands play "Over There." Yes, Bill's a great boy, and we'll be proud to say, as so many before us have said, "Who? Bill Breep? I remember him. He was in my class."

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Lou Lawrence, '38

He may not be the best but he'll be the best until the best comes around. And it will be a long time before any ball totter will give a better exhibition of ball carrying than "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, but they might as well have been warned to look out for an express train with no brakes on the wrong track. A few more displays of super-football and we don't see how any of our omniscient All-America boards can overlook the best halfback in the country.

* * *

Though Osmanski stole the spotlight there were others in the purple jerseys and silver pants who helped to make up the best Crusader team we have ever seen. Jim Turner and Joe Delaney gave inspired performances and proved that lack of experience is no hindrance to good players. Ed O'Melia is still improving and before the season is over is going to be one of the best wingmen around. Carr and Shields as usual were at the bottom of almost every scrimmage pile. These two seem to go on forever.

* * *



There is no need to say anything about Ronnie Cahill. Jack Haggerty, Georgetown coach, and the scouts in the press box, have all paid tribute to his great passing, kicking and running. Just wait until Osmanski, Renz, Cahill, Ouellette and Giardi start in on those Georgia Bulldogs. Pomeranians will fit the Athenians better then.

* * *



We would like to make a suggestion here. Why does not Fred McGrath obtain motor bikes for his cheerleaders. There is less exertion to riding a motorcycle and maybe the boys will not be too tired to lead cheers. We expected tea and crumpets to be served to the cheerleaders of both sides on the fifty-yard line during the half.

* * *

Now our press-box reporter, Ray Walsh, '38, has a few words to pass on to us.

Amidst the confusion of statistics being hurled by pressmen, typewriters clanking and the commercials of the radio announcer we sought out a few inmates of the press box whose brows were lined with worried looks. They proved to be scouts of several colleges against whom the Cross will pit a 100% improved ball club during the balance of the season.

* * *

We sought Chet Twomey of the U. of Georgia who said that his Georgia team would respect the line play of Holy Cross — the defensive strength of Jim Turner and Ed O'Melia.

A Mr. Ferguson of Western Maryland thought that the line play of the team was responsible for the effectiveness of Cahill and Osmanski. Fred Swan of Temple was also loud in his praise of the line.

A Mr. Milner, former end from Pennsylvania, was present to scout Georgetown. He remarked that he was awfully glad that his club was not going to be pulverized by the Purple power.

H. C. HARRIERS OPEN FRIDAY

For several weeks, Coach Bart Sullivan has been training his cross-country runners for their important meet with Harvard's hill-and-dalers. This meet, which is to be the initial one of the 1937 season, takes place Friday at Cambridge. Coach Sullivan will have a good chance to look at his prospects on both the varsity and the freshman teams, as both take part in this meet. The runners have been training carefully around the cinders, through Freshman Field and along the banks of the Blackstone, on Middle River Road.

The varsity lines up somewhat in this fashion: Jim McHugh, Bill O'Connell, and Jack Ahearn, seniors Bill Sullivan, Tom O'Connor, and Don Dunphy in the junior class and Murt Lawrence, Jim Stanton, Ed O'Connor and Phil Spillane, sophomores.

The first six of these have all seen service on Holy Cross varsity track teams at one time or another and the sophomore quartet are all members of last year's freshman team which beat the Harvard yearlings for the first time in the history of the meet.

The boys who will be running their first race for Holy Cross are freshmen, Haley, Fleming, Denning, Cunningham and O'Donnell. None of these men have yet shown their true ability to Coach Sullivan.

The remainder of the schedule is undecided with the exception of the New England Championships which will be held on the eighth of November.

RIOPELMEN SCORE CLOSE WIN OVER PROVIDENCE

With a 2-0 victory over Providence, the freshman football team inaugurated its 1937 season. Despite the apparent closeness of the game as indicated by the score, it was still more or less of a one-sided contest from start to finish. For practically the entire game was played in the Friar's territory, and it was only an unusually stubborn defense that prevented the victors from crossing the goal line on more than one occasion.

The margin of victory came in the closing minutes of the first period as an Holy Cross drive was halted on Providence's four yard line. Barry, the Friar halfback, attempted to punt from behind his own goal line, but it was clocked by Gaziano, the ball then rolling off the field for a safety.

Again in the second period an advance was checked, this time on the losers' twelve yard line. Lynch had cut loose on a delayed buck for a fifty yard run, finally being hauled down by Pettine, the Providence safety man. Another punt was blocked in this period, but once again the Crusader drive stalled while deep in Providence territory.

As both teams resorted to a punting duel in the third period the game lost much of its interest. However in the final frame O'Brien started activities anew with his passing and running. The ball was pushed to the P. C. twenty yard line, only to be confronted again by the Friars' steadfast resistance. With but little time remaining the Crusader yearlings again threatened, after a first down had been made on the ten yard line. But it, likewise, produced no fruits as the game ended with H. C. on the eight yard line.

The next game on the freshman schedule is with Dartmouth, and with an eager eye upon this contest, Hop Riopel has been putting the squad through rigorous practice sessions to polish up the attack.

Purple Power Humbles Hoya

Cahill and Osmanski Combine to Score All Touchdowns

(Continued from Page One)

Cahill the aforementioned chap merely tore through five men to cross the goal line, fifty-five yards away. Hank Giardi's timely block was Bill's only assistance on this run.

Number two was the shortest of the day. Here William took the epidermis of the porker (pigskin to you, chum) in his right hand, lowered his head and with all the grace of an earthworm tractor blasted through tackle.

Sixty yards as the crow flies was the distance our hero had to traverse for his third six points. Only Bill did not go exactly like the crow, but managed to arrive at the same point after a smash over guard, a reversal of field and a tight rope run along the sideline.

Cahill to Osmanski (let's go, this is where we came in) accounted for the final tally. Upon receiving said pass weary Willie ran over the only man in his way and then called it a day.

Quite a little space should be devoted to Ronnie Cahill, the little man who had such a very busy day. One night 'Doc' Anderson dreamed of the perfect back. Every pass he threw was a strike. He kicked like an Arkansas mule and he ran like a scared jackrabbit. When he awoke he found Cahill, his dream come true. The Leominster lad, who doubles his weight every time he dons his uniform, also tackled like a 200-pounder.

The Doc was pleased. The team blocked beautifully, the ends crashed and Joe Delaney is shaping up more and more like the best offensive tackle seen on the hill in the past few years. 'Hank' Ouellette ran back kicks like a jagged streak of lightning and "Bull" Renz had just started to go to town when he suffered a badly cut hand. However, he will be back with us next Saturday. So strike up the band and play "Marching through Georgia."

Coach Barry Closes Fall Sessions With Snappy Pepper Drill

It is a study in contrast to visit Doc Anderson and his football retinue on the hill, and then wander down to Fitton Field and observe Jack Barry, dean of baseball coaches, guiding the Purple ball players in the annual Fall baseball practice.

It seems strange not to find former captain "Specs" Kelly, Pete Dowd, Mike Ryan, Joe Conway, Jarlett and Bruninghaus out on the diamond, and without a doubt their absence will be felt by next season's team. However, replacements for these positions are strong, and Jack Barry always seems to fill in the vacant spots, left by graduation, with capable ball players.

Charlie Brucato, captain of next year's outfit, is still absent from the fall drill, due to a leg injury, but by next Spring Charlie should be ready for another fine season. In his absence, "Whitey" Piurek has been covering second base, and Corkery has been holding down the initial sack. Dick Blasser is at short stop, and Red Durand is still at his old position at the hot spot. Red Joubert, Dave Barry, and Jim Keating are all strong pros-

GEORGIA IS NEXT FOE

Southern Team Boasts Fastest Backfield In Country

(Continued from Page One)

potential Rose Bowl team, Fordham. In their last appearance at Yale's famous bowl, they upset the favored sons of Old Eli. The Southern boys specialize in upsets.



This year's squad is rated as being more powerful than last year's. Towns, the Olympic hurdling champion, will be one of the starting wing men. Towns is very fast on the end around and he can catch

a pass over his shoulder without losing his stride. Maffet who will man the other wing position is a strong man on the defense. Haygood, Badgett and Davis will alternate at the tackle positions. All indications point to Tinsley and Troutman as the starting guards. Tinsley was the lad who played a bang-up defensive game against Fordham last fall. Lumpkin, the center is the proverbial answer to the coaches' prayer. He can center the ball at all sorts of angles, is off with a snap, and is poison on the offense. On the defense, Lumpkin teams up with the captain, Hartman in backing up the line.

The Georgians have a fast hard-driving backfield. Led by Hartman their captain and fullback, the Georgia backs will put on a great show. Hartman runs, passes, punts and blocks equally well. Young and Roddenberry, both sturdy blockers will alternate as field general. The halves are speedy and ten second men. These men, Stevens, Hunnicut, Cate and Vandiver will be hard to catch once they are in the open. The substitute fullback, Fordham is a stocky lad who doesn't like to wear shoes when he plays.

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pects for the catching assignment, and in the outfield O'Neil, McAuliff, Lee, Snay, Medford and Bracken are displaying a good brand of ball. Of course, Henry Ouellette will bolster the garden with his presence in the Spring as will Histen, Sarno, and Giardi when they shed their football armor. The pitching-burden will rest upon Art Kenney, Lefty Lefebvre, John Tansey, and sophomores Clyt Theriault, and Mike Klarnick.

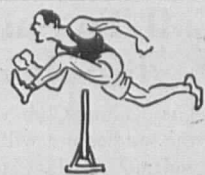
Dick Blasser appears to be headed for the varsity short stop position, but DuPlessis, another sophomore sensation, has shown brilliant fielding and batting power, and will furnish plenty of competition for Blasser. Downey and Holtz at first base, and Bill Mara at second base also demand consideration.

Although a serious prediction of next season's team, is, as yet premature, we can be sure that Jack Barry, with the return of many regulars and with good sophomore material, will lead Holy Cross into another "red letter" year of intercollegiate baseball competition.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

James B. Ginty, '38



FROSH DEFEAT SENIORS

With Brady leading the attack, Fourth Fenwick emerged victorious in a hard fought contest. The entire scoring was centered around Brady. He accounted for the first goal by giving a pass to Burke, who had no trouble in scoring and then he heaved a pass to Shea for the clincher.

Loyola didn't seem to be able to get started against the spunky frosh. Whenever they threatened they were met with a tight aerial defense. These conditions existed all through the game with the "Fens" always proving their strength in the clutch. Despite their loss, Loyola fought against the stronger and apparently the less experienced team. Dunn and Duggan played "heads-up" ball for the sixty minutes, but they couldn't come through when the opportunity presented itself.

This Fenwick IV team will bear much watching in league this season. They sure are a scrappy outfit, and they know their football.

The Lineup:

Fenwick IV—12

Brady
Guinry
Shea
Burke
Clossey
Tower
Clay
McNally

Touchdowns: Brady, Shea.
Referee: John O'Neil, '38.

THIRD O'KANE TEAM BOWS TO LOYOLA 42-6

Out for their second win, the boys of Loyola I achieved their aim when they outran and outpassed a weak O'Kane III squad. From the very beginning the seniors began an offensive which was checked but never stopped. The freshmen rallied two or three times but were unable to score until the last minutes of the game when Doherty passed to Bob English, the mighty mite of the team, who took the ball and went over the line to score.

McDonald and O'Neil shared high honors for the seniors while Master-son, Snell and Mitchell scored one touchdown each for their team.

Loyola I—42

McDonald
Doherty
Master-son
Wall
Snell
O'Neil
Zintl
Morris

Substitutes: Loyola I, Mitchell, O'Connell, O'Kane III, L'Ecuier, Van Winkle, Cavanaugh, Glendon, Higgins, English.
Touchdowns: McDonlad 2, O'Neil 2, Master-son, Snell, Mitchell, English.
Referee: Ferry, '38.

Seniors Trounce Fourth O'Kane

In a free-scoring game, Loyola II swamped O'Kane IV last Tuesday by a three-touchdown margin. The senior team piled up an 18 to 6 lead in the first quarter and was never forced to extend itself thereafter. What little resistance was presented to Loyola was led by Vic Nussbaum. Nussbaum scored two of O'Kane's touchdowns, the other was scored by Tuttle. Curran led the Loyola team, scoring twice and assisting in another score.

Loyola II—36

Taney
DeGiovanni
Dinan
Dunn
Ahearn
Curran
Duggan
Cahill

Substitutes—Loyola II—none. O'Kane IV—O'Connell, Porter, Holland, McDerhan.
Touchdowns—Loyola II—Curran 2, Taney, DeGiovanni, Dunn and Duggan.
O'Kane IV—Nussbaum 2, Tuttle.
Referee—George Naughton, '39.

Loyola III Downs Alumni II, 6-0

In one of the hardest fought struggles thus far recorded in the intramural football tournament, a hard-fighting Loyola team suppressed the passing and charging attack of Alumni II. The sophomore repeatedly threatened to score throughout the entire second half. In the first half, the Loyolians started a concentrated drive that kept them in sophomore territory practically throughout the entire period and which resulted in the lone score of the game. The touchdown was scored by Kelly of the seniors. To Harney and Heffernan on the defense, to Kelly, Walsh and particularly Reilly on the offense goes the credit for the senior victory. Maggio, Foley, and Collins were easily the luminaries in the Alumni II lineup.

Loyola III—6

Reilly
Curley
Harvey
Callahan
Ferry
Walsh
Kelly (6)
Heffernan

Referee—J. O'Neil, '38.

Touchdown—Kelly.

Substitutes: Loyola III, McMahon.

Alumni II—Saint, Quinn, Goddard, Hilderbrandt, O'Neil, Garvey, Shea.

Alumni II—0

Russo
B. Byrne
Maggio
Logerstadet
J. Byrne
Lyons
Foley
Collins

CAMPION BEATEN BY DORM'S ACCURATE PASSING, 26-18

Due to the accurate passing of Camille Durand and the capable receiving of Messrs. Keating, Burns and Fittable, a strong Dorm I team triumphed over Champion last Tuesday by a 26 to 18 margin. Champion drew first blood in the contest when McMackin scored early in the first quarter. Their lead was short-lived however, for a few moments later Fittable scored for the Dorm team. The score remained at a tie until the start of the second half when Durand and Company unleashed a blistering aerial attack. Keating scored twice on passes from Camille. Champion retaliated however, and again tied the game, this time by virtue of touchdowns by McMackin and Casey. With but a few moments left to play it looked as if an overtime period would be necessary; Dorm dispelled all possibility of this however, when Burns snared a long pass and galloped over the line with what proved to be the winning score. An automatic safety was registered against Champion when Helies ran back to throw a pass and stepped off the playing field beyond the end zone. With this victory the dorm looms up as a threat and a possible title winner. With luck and consistency they should come through.

Dorm I—26

Fee
Durand
Keating
Burns
Flynn
Callaghan
Kierce
Fittable

Substitutes—Dorm I—Millin, Sullivan, Hayes, Mahoney and O'Keefe. Champion—Dwyer, Helies and Candela.

Touchdowns—Dorm I—Keating 2, Burns, and Fittable. Champion—McMackin 2, Casey.

Safety—Helies.
Referee—Jack Kearney, '38.

Champion—18

Monagan
McMackin
Meyer
Dinneen
Mooney
Casey
Delaney
Loughran

Substitutes—Alumni III, Moran, Flynn, O'Shea, Barrett, Collis, Alumni Dorm—McNamara.

Touchdowns—Alumni III, Cotter, C. Kickham, Burke, Gahagan, Moran, O'Shea, Barrett; Alumni Dorm, Murray, R. Kickham, Pendergast.

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Progress Slow In Tennis Tourney

The Fall tennis tournament may well have its finish in mid-winter if the promptness with which the early elimination matches are being played is any criterion. Despite the tardiness of some contestants, however, the results of the past week's play shows a decrease in the number of net aspirants for the coveted title.

In the senior class Vaas will oppose Ahearn in the finals. The junior class made little progress during the past week in its search for a net champion. Only one match was staged, and the result of that witnessed the toppling of McMichaels by Basco from the ranks of contenders. The Floberg vs. Lynch, Tobin vs. Helies, and Coveny vs. Berry encounters have yet to be decided.

Because of the failure of the sophomores to speed up their matches in the past seven days, there still remains a large number in this group who have not yet been eliminated from competition for the class crown. Those who still have a shot at the title are McMichael, Farrier, Collis, Walsh, Coffey, Murray, Flavin, O'Brien, Reilly, Byrne and Carroll.

The freshmen have advanced to the quarter-final stage, with one match already played. Bannin won a semi-final berth by defeating Roulier. O'Rourke, Fahey and Lavalette will meet Sinclitico, Sheehan and Jennings respectively in the other quarter final engagements.

Alumni III Takes Alumni Dorm

Maintaining a perfect playing average, the strong Alumni III team topped a green and newly organized Dorm squad to the tune of 42-18. From the very beginning when Cotten snagged a pass from one of his teammates and went over for a touchdown, the Corridor boys assumed a lead which was never seriously challenged.

The Dormitory team began a rally in the latter part of the second half when Murray and Bob Kickham each went over for a touchdown. Unfortunately, however, it was started too late.

Scoring honors were shared almost by every member of the Alumni III team with McKenna and Calahan doing the pass heaving while their teammates scored. The Dormitory scoring was done by Murray, Kickham and Pendergast while Burke handled most of the passing assignments. An interesting feature of the game was the "brother angle." Charly Kickham of the sophs was lined up against his brother Bob.

Alumni III—42

Cotter
Calahan
Weems
O'Brien
C. Kickham
Burke
McKenna
Gahagan

Substitutes—Alumni III, Moran, Flynn, O'Shea, Barrett, Collis, Alumni Dorm—McNamara.

Touchdowns—Alumni III, Cotter, C. Kickham, Burke, Gahagan, Moran, O'Shea, Barrett; Alumni Dorm, Murray, R. Kickham, Pendergast.

Alumni Dorm—18

Burke
Murray
McWade
R. Kickham
Pendergast
Guiney
Dinapoli
Llevi

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Campionites Whip Worc. Team

With Lynch doing most of the passing and kicking, Campion soundly defeated the Worcester seniors by the score of 20-6. Lynch threw six point passes to Candela, a very receiver, and Loughran. These two touchdowns proved enough for victory, but Campion wasn't satisfied until they rolled up a larger score. Another pass was completed by McMackin, and to add insult to injury they trapped Mullan behind his own goal for a safety.

Mullan stood out for the losers throughout the entire game. He found his mark often with Sharry and Carney receiving. A pass to the latter was the only score for the local boys.

Campion—20

Marcellino
Loughran
Casey
Mooney
Lynch
Delaney
Meyer
Candela

Touchdowns: Campion, Loughran, Candela, McMackin. Worcester Seniors, Carney, Safety; Campion.

Substitutes: Campion, McMackin. Worcester, Bergin, Murphy, O'Conner, Mullins, L'Esperance.

Referee—Jack Harney, '38.

Worcester Seniors—6

Sharry
Bowen
Carney
McEneaney
Kenneky
Cashen
Mullan
Sullivan

FOURTH FENWICK AND FIRST BEAVEN PLAY TIE

Led by Ed Brady and the "touchdown twins of Room 17" Jack Guiney and Jack "Chubby" Shea, Fenwick IV outplayed and outfought Beaven I through four quarters and one overtime period, in one of last week's intramural football games, but were held to a 12 to 12 tie. The game was the most exciting seen on Freshman field this season. Neither team scored until the second quarter. Midway in that period, O'Brien snared a long pass in Fenwick's end zone, after it had bounced off the hands of the Fenwick safety man, to put Beaven out in front. Fenwick remained undaunted and scored on a pass from Brady to Guiney, Beaven on a pass to Frank. The passing of Ed Brady was a constant threat to the Beavenites. The game was continued in an overtime period but with no result.

Fenwick IV—12

Guiney
Shea
Brady
Hastry
Clay
Burke
Reilly
O'Neill

Substitutes—Fenwick, White, O'Brien, Jackmaugh, O'Hare, Colbert, Casey, Lynn, Perroni, and Mahady. Beaven—none.

Touchdowns—Fenwick—Shea, Guiney, Beaven—O'Brien, Frank.
Referee—Gerard Ferry, '38.

Beaven I—12

Frank
Moriarty
Walsh
Szcotkowski
O'Brien
Walters
Floberg
McGillcuddy

O'Kane IV - 6 Beav I - 0

With a stiff cross-wind raising havoc with all passes last Thursday on freshman field, O'Kane IV set Beaven I down to defeat by the margin of one score. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout, but the O'Kaneers had enough to win.

The only score of the game came in the first quarter when Jack Walsh tossed a sweet pass to Bob Murphy, who in turn dodged, twisted and squirmed through the secondary for the all important six points.

O'Kane IV—6

Murphy
Porter
Walsh
Kickham
Pelly
Murray
Sweeney
Sheehan

Touchdown: Murphy.
Substitutes: O'Kane—Nussbaum, Byrne, Tuttle, O'Connell, Holland, Harrington, Grady, Dorgan, Macalowski.

Referee: George Naughton, '39.

Beaven I—0

Frank
Moore
Thornton
Harrington
O'Brien
Wilson
Monaghan
Halloran

DORM I ROUTS ALUMNI, 64-6

In a one-sided encounter, a strong experienced Dorm squad easily set back a struggling Alumni Dorm team to the tune of 64-6. Marked by the accurate passing and receiving combination of Burns to Theriault, the Dorm aggregation twice broke through the enemy defense for touchdowns. Only one score was not engineered through a pass. It came when Flynn of the Dorm team ran from the Alumni 10 yd. line around right end on a fake pass and rang up one of his two tallies. Though defeated by a slim margin the Alumni men struggled valiantly to offset the deadly aerial attack of their stronger opponents. Hampered by the lack of reserve strength, their first team was forced to remain in the contest throughout the greater part of the game. The Dormites frequently intercepted the long passes to Moynihan to run them back via the lateral route for considerable yardage.

Dorm—64

Lee
Keating
Theriault
Burns
Fittabill
O'Keefe
Hayes
Gallaghan

Touchdowns: Dorm, Keating 2, Theriault 2, Burns 1, O'Keefe 1, Flynn 2. Alumni Dorm: Prendergast 1.

Substitutes: Dorm, Millen, Zalckas, Flynn. Alumni Dorm, MacNamara.

Alumni Dorm—6

Prendergast
Moynihan
Salayka
DiNapoli
McTiernan
DiFrancesco
Terranova
Greene

BEAVEN II DOUBLES SCORE ON WEAK SOPH TEAM

Led by slim, lanky Pat Hayes, the Beaven II aggregate downed Alumni I for the junior's second win. It was the first loss in two starts for the sophomores.

Despite the efforts of Fitzgerald who crossed the junior goal line once in the first half and twice in the second for the sophs, the long range attack furnished by the Hayes, Foster and Laffey combination got the juniors off to an early lead which was never imperiled.

Hayes alone was responsible for four touchdowns while Foster was second in the junior scoring with two. O'Sullivan and McGahn came through with one each for Beaven and Finucane made the only other score for Alumni I. Composed of a mixed squad of sophomores and freshmen, and boasting plenty of spirit and speed this corridor should turn in a good record.

Alumni I—24

Ackerman
Dolan
Jennings
Creamer
Sarfaty
Callahan
Finucane
Fitzgerald

Touchdowns: Hayes 4, Fitzgerald 3, Foster 2, Finucane, McGahn, O'Sullivan.

Substitutes: Alumni I, McClory, Witham, Foley, Beaven II, Gorman, Toner, Collins, Gavin, Berry.

Referee—Jack Radley, '38.

Beaven II—48

Foster
Deveney
Hayes
McGahn
Taaffe
Naughton
O'Sullivan
Gorman

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Call To Saddles Wednesday

The Riding Club re-echoes its call to the saddle, and will huddle together in solemn conclave next Wednesday evening. The room and time of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in Kimball by noon Wednesday.

The officers are now in the process of visiting the aspirants who have already signified their intentions of joining. For those who have a belated desire to join, the meeting will be held open to them.

The officers are making arrangements with Eatonhurst Stables, Inc., for riding, and group rides should be in progress by the end of this week. The number attending the first meeting was very gratifying to the powers that be, and they hope to see all the same faces Wednesday evening. Those who wish instruction in riding should make arrangements with President Hugh H. Harlow, of Campion 12, who will provide the novices with an equestrian tutor at the earliest possible time.

The club plans big things for this year, and wishes to get its membership straightened out as soon as possible in order to plunge right into the more horsey phase of the club's activity.

HOYAS, H. C. IN MUSIC FRAY

Although Bill Osmanski and his ten friends proved that our Crusader football team had it over the boys from the banks of the Potomac, the Blue and Gold capped band of the Hill-toppers waged a mighty struggle for the musical honors for the day, and most observers agreed that the decision, if rendered, would be announced as a draw.

nounced as a draw.

Following Georgetown's representation of a cross and shield, Bill Deedy would not admit himself "out-formationed" or "out-strutted" and led the Purple and White musicians into two intricate and colorful formations. Before game time "Bouncin' Bill" pranced through the familiar and ever popular jelly-roll. Not to be outdone the Georgetown players introduced a novel feature in their chorus rendition which would rival Fred Waring's Glee Club.

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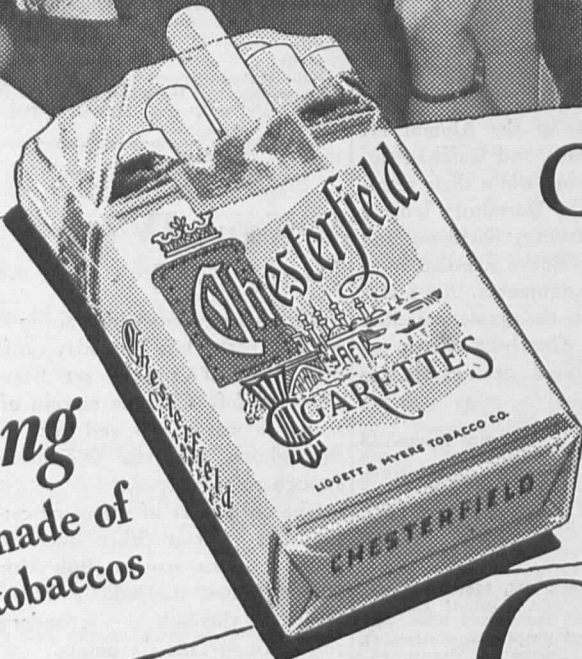
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